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# Mason Proffit Brings Bluegrass To Rolla



MASON PROFFIT are wanted live, and are rumored to hide out at "Rockfish Crossing." The bounty is music from left to right Terry Talbot, Bruce "Creep" Kurnow, Art Nash, Tim Ayres, and John Talbot. They may be found Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building. Two students will be admitted free per I.D.

The band MASON PROFFIT will appear in concert Thursday evening, Apr. 5, at the Multi-Purpose Building. The free concert begins at 8:00 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. The concert is limited to students and their guests only, with two free admissions per ID. Mason Proffit is brought to you by the social committee of your Student Union Board.

They ride from Indianapolis via Chicago leaving their brand in the form of albums for Happy Tiger Records ("Wanted" and "Moving Toward Happiness") and Ampex ("Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream"). The decision to migrate came after their first single, "Two Hangmen," was released and then banned from AM airplay in some of the finest Midwest cities—because they and their material were considered politically outlawed. Which only served to bring them together with the thousands of other political outlaws in that area, and they hit the road with their goods to play for the people who felt the same way they

did, and that meant a lot of saloons and little red college schoolhouses. That's where they hide out the most.

If you haven't seen the wanted posters, and you're interested in collecting the bounty, MASON PROFFIT members are:

John Talbot who weilds a mighty guitar, banjo, steel guitar, dobra and does a lot of singing; Terry Talbot (the other half of the notorious Talbot Brothers) who also is a quick draw on the lead guitar and sings like a mellow coyote; Bruce "Creep" Kurnow who travelled a lot with the Muddy Waters gang of bluesers and learned a lot about the harmonica from Mojo Buford; Tim Ayres who plays the bass and listens to contraband rock music a lot, and Art Nash who shoots from the hip on the double-barreled drums.

The band performed at the Florissant Community College two months ago to the delight of a large crowd. The band not only plays good music, but is very entertaining. Much of their music, as they put it, "is orientated to heavy bluegrass and shit-stompin' music."



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## Independent Weekend Black Culture Week To Bring Good Times

Dancing, dining, drinking, games and overall carousing are all on tap for this year's Independent's weekend. A Thursday night concert; dances until the wee hours of the morning on Friday and Saturday night; Rugby games, Independent's games and a Bar B.Q. filling the daylight hours on Saturday, will give ample opportunity to all good Miners to enjoy, enjoy, enjoy.

Thursday night, the Student Union Board has rescheduled the Mason Proffit Concert for 8 p.m. Admission is free to Miners, two students per UMR I.D.

Echo Valley Ranch is the scene for Friday night's activities, two bands and six hours of music are on tap. The fun starts at 8 p.m. and will last until 2 a.m. "Care" (formerly Parchment Farm) will alternate with "Rigormortis" in one hour gigs. "Care" has been well received during their previous trips to Rolla, notably last homecoming at T. J. While this is "Rigormortis" first visit to Rolla, they are a well known band in the St. Louis area. Both suds and soda will be available at Echo Valley Friday night.

Saturday starts early with the Stag Invitational Rugby Tournament. Kickoff time at the intramural fields is 9 a.m. (ouch) with the UMR Blacks hosting the opponents. The sixteen teams will battle the first round until 3 p.m. The championship round starts Sunday at twelve-thirty.

At 3 p.m., the scene shifts to Echo Valley for the Independent's games. Four legged race, egg throws, girls quart chug and the six pack chug promise a wet and wild time to both the participants and the spectators. More suds and more soda will be on tap to quench the thirst of those in attendance.

The first ½ pound helpings from six sides of beef will come off the grill at 5 p.m. to begin the All-U-Can-Eat Bar-

B.Q. The beef along with beans and chips, will be available until 7 p.m. The six sides of beef should insure that no one goes hungry and that all receive their fill. This is also at Echo Valley.

T.J. hosts not only the first dance Saturday night, but also the crowning of the Independent's queen for the '72-73 year. Seven candidates from GDI, WRHS, T.J., MRHA, ENGINE, TECH, and CAMPUS clubs will vie for the honor. The dance will run from 8 to 12 with the coronation at 9:30, the band will be King Solomon. King Solomon shook the University Center to its foundations when they appeared there last January. Soda will be available.

The last scheduled event Saturday will begin at 10 and run until 2 Sunday morning. The place is the Lions Den at Lions Club Park with the band Faustus as the featured attraction. Faustus rocked the University Center when they appeared at this year's Military Ball. Again soda will be available. Please note that this dance was originally scheduled for Engine Club.

Echo Valley Farm is located 6 miles north of Rolla on Highway 63 on the right side of the road. Lions Den is in Lions Club Park on Highway 63 south of Rolla.

The dance at Echo Friday night, and the dances Saturday night at T.J. and Lions Den (originally at Engine Club) will be FREE stag or drag to members of GDI, WRHA, T.J., MRHA, ENGINE CLUB, Tech CLUB, and CAMPUS CLUB. The cost of the Bar B.Q. for them will be \$1.25 per person. These organizations have donated \$1 per member to support the weekend.

For non-members, the cost of the Friday dance at Echo Valley will be \$2, and the dances at TJ and Lions Den (originally at Engine Club) will be \$1.50 each dance. These costs are stag or drag. The cost of the Bar B.Q. will be \$1.75 per person.

Monday, April 9

Coffee and Donuts for Faculty  
8:00 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Maramec Room  
Dr. Will Grant, Prof. of Physics  
Speech: "Blacks in Science"  
8:00 p.m.  
Centennial Hall

Tuesday, April 10

Rap Session - Administration  
Question & Answer Period  
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Centennial Hall  
Performance by Alpha Phi Alpha  
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Centennial Hall

Wednesday, April 11

Movie - TICK ... TICK ... TICK  
7:30 p.m.  
St. Pat's Ballroom (Old S.U.)

Thursday, April 12

Black Student Choir - UMSL  
8:00 p.m.  
St. Pat's Ballroom (Old S.U.)

Monday thru Friday:

Art Exhibit  
University Center Foyer

## Christie Memorial Lecture On Investment Here Thursday

This Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. Blue Key presents the second session of the "Captain Christie Memorial Lecture Series." This week's lecture, held in the Civil Engineering auditorium, will feature Dr. David R. Hentzel as the guest speaker. Dr. Hentzel will speak to the graduating seniors on investment.

Dr. Hentzel, who is presently Professor of Economics here at UMR received his B.S. in Business Administration from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. in 1960. He completed his graduate work at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., receiving his M.A. in History in 1962 and his Ph.D. in Economics in 1967. Also in Dr. Hentzel's past is his practical experience. Before becoming a professor he was Associate Professor of Economics here and Head of the Economics section from 1968 to 1970. He has been Director of Higher Education at Missouri State College, Chairman of the Department of Economics 1965-67 and Graduate Assistant Economics at Southern Ill. University 1963-65.

Also to his credit credit, Dr. Hentzel has the publications: Research and

Development Facilities, State of Missouri; Part I - Industrial, 1968 and Part II - Institutional, 1969. He has also presented a number of papers on economics and prison reform and received a number of grants in law enforcement.

According to Blue Key the first lecture of the series by Thomas J. Welsh was a success. From all indications this Thursday's lecture should be excellent.

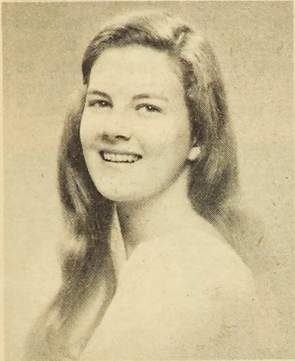
## April Fool

This week's issue of the MISSOURI MINER perpetuates a long-standing tradition at UMR. The first portion of this issue is an abbreviated form of the MINER's regular format. The final portion is the annual April Fool's edition of the MAJOR MISERY. We hope this arrangement is not confusing. That is, we hope you can tell the regular stuff from the nonsense. Sometimes it's confusing for us also. At any rate, we hope you enjoy our attempt at humor.



# Independent's Queen Candidates

Miss Mary Foehse is representing Engine Club as this year's Independent's Party Weekend Queen Candidate. She is from Jennings Missouri and is enrolled at UMR as a freshman in mathematics. She is a member of the UMR Choir and Chamber Choir and is also recording secretary of Gamma Delta. She is a member of WHRA and a member of GDI. Her attendance will indeed grace this affair.



**MARY FOEHSE**  
Engine Club

Tech Club is happy to present Miss Diane Whitaker as this year's candidate for Queen of Independents Party Weekend. She is from Scott Air Force Base and is working with systems efficiency. She attended Mineral Area College in Farmington and has Ceramics and that all time favorite, partying as hobbies.



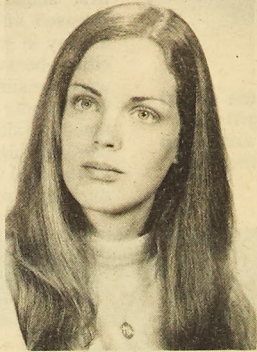
**SUE BRAAF**  
WRHS

The WRHA has chosen Miss Sue Braaf as their candidate for independence queen. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Braaf of Kirkwood, Missouri. Sue is a member of GDI and SUB. She is a freshman majoring in Nuclear Engineering.



**DIANE WHITAKER**  
Tech Club

MRHS introduces Miss Patricia Doyle as its 1973 independence queen candidate. Patty is a member of the Theatre Guild, cheerleading squad, GDI, and WRHA. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doyle of Kirkwood, Missouri. She is a Life Science major of the freshmen class.



**PATRICIA DOYLE**  
MRHA

Miss Paula Marcellus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Marcellus of St. James is representing Campus Club in this year's queen contest. Paula is a freshman majoring in Life Science. She is active in Theatre Guild and UMR Board.



**PAULA MARCELLUS**  
Campus Club



**KATHY BECK**  
T.J.

Miss Kathy Beck is Thomas Jefferson's queen candidate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck of St. Charles, Missouri. Kathy is a freshman majoring in Life Science. Among her extracurricular activities are SUB, Rollamo, UMR chorus, and Theatre Guild.



**CHRIS CAUDELL**  
GDI

Miss Chris Caudell has been selected GDI's queen candidate. She is majoring in psychology and is a member of the freshman class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caudell of Rolla. Chris is also a member of the Theatre Guild.

## SUB

April 8	Movie: Play Misty For Me 4:00&6:30	Centennial Hall
April 11	Mini-concert 7:30	Centennial Hall
April 12	Student Union Recognition Banquet 6:30	Centennial Hall
April 26-30	2 Ball Golf Sign-up	Centennial Hall
April 29	Movie: That Cold Day in the Park 4:00&6:30	Centennial Hall

**NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of Upsilon Mu Rho this Thursday at 6:15 in room 216-217 of the old Student Union.

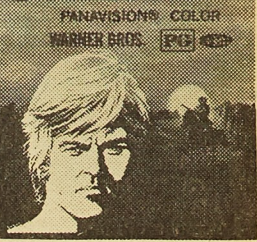
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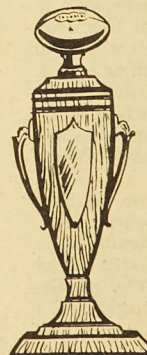
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# UMR'S "Dean Tucker" Retires On March 30

It is probably possible for a student to graduate from UMR without ever meeting the chancellor, a dean, a department chairman or many of the other administrators on campus. But there is one person every graduate knows. She is "Dean" Louise Tucker, assistant to the registrar.

Mrs. Tucker's title of "dean" is purely honorary, bestowed upon her with affection and respect by the students. For more than 20 years it has been her job to see that every senior has the necessary credits to graduate, and every person who has received a diploma has had her "OK" before he was put on the graduate graduation list.

Friday, March 30, was "Dean" Tucker's last day on the job, and a steady stream of faculty and students came by to see her and wish her well in her retirement.

"It has all been fun," she reminisces. And she doesn't see much difference — except in the number enrolled — in the UMR student of 20 years ago and today. To her "they've all been nice."

Helping the student is what she has enjoyed most about her job. And she has been at it for quite a few years. She started working in the registrar's office in 1949. Since 1951 or 1952 she has been counseling with graduating seniors. "Everyone who has graduated in the past 21 or 22 years has sat down by my side and checked his credits," she recalls. This adds up to more than 14,000 alumni she has advised.

"The hardest thing about my job," she says now, "was to find time for a coffee break." Her busiest times were during pre-registration, when long lines of prospective graduates awaited her approval before registering. During these periods, overtime

was common, coffee breaks forgotten and she was lucky to get away for meals. Mrs. Tucker has also been the official keeper of the commencement list, checking personally to see that each senior fulfilled requirements. She also prepared commencement programs and saw that names, degrees, dissertation titles and such were correct.

In addition to her duties with the graduates, Mrs. Tucker has served as an unofficial office supervisor. "Ask Mrs. T." has been a frequent notation on office memos and most of the time "Mrs. T." knew the answer. "It's not that I'm so smart, it's just that I've been here longer," she explains.

Now that she is retired, "Dear Tucker" won't be personally shepherding the seniors through the maze of graduation requirements. But her heart is still with her students. There's no more local supporter of the Miners — than the "seniors friend", as she is often called. She has season tickets for both football and basketball games and never misses a game.

She has plenty of other interests to keep her busy. She has been presiding officer in both White Shrine and Eastern Star and is still active in these groups. She has held numerous offices in the American Association of University Women and in the women's group at the First Methodist Church an avid concert and theater-goer, she holds season tickets for the St. Louis Municipal Opera, for local Community Concerts and for cultural attractions at Fort Leonard Wood. She rarely misses a performance.

Besides all these activities, her main plans for retirement are "to enjoy my grandsons, Kent and Kurt." They are the

children of her only son, Charles, who is in charge of high school instrumental music at Smithville.

At UMR's 1970 Homecoming banquet, the Alumni Association gave her a merit award for "exemplary devotion to students." When it was presented, the several hundred alumni who were present gave her a standing ovation.

"I don't know why they gave this to me," she protested.

But 14,000 alumni knew. It was just one way of saying, "Thanks, 'Dean' Tucker."



Mrs. Louise Tucker, assistant to the registrar at the University of Missouri-Rolla, retired Friday, March 30, after working 24 years in the registrar's office.

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## Campus Improvement Plans Revealed In Rap Session

A rap session was conducted last Tuesday in the Mark Twain Room of the University Center concerning Campus Improvements for the future at UMR. Those present to head the discussion from the administration were Mr. Wollard and Mr. Vaughn of the UMR Business Office and Dr. Snow of the Physics Department, representing the Facilities Planning Committee.

Dr. Snow began the discussion with a brief presentation of several aspects of the Facilities Planning Committee. They have been in operation for 2 years and are represented by members of the faculty, Student Council, and Graduate Students Assn. The problems they are concerned with are the present Mall reconstruction, the Northwest Mall beautification between the Humanities and Comp. Sci. buildings, and the possibility of a Cultural Auditorium in the future.

A tentative deadline of July 1st was set for completion of the work in the UMR quadrangle with all the underground work and all the slabs being completed but several slabs will have to be redone due to cracks. Thus the major portion of labor left deals with groundwork and sodding.

A question was raised concerning the function of the concrete slab being built in front of the Student Union. Mr. Wollard stated that there is no real function for it presently but could be used for placement of a statue, or auto show as a focal point of the mall. It was suggested that St. Pat be moved out there from the library but this is not possible due to the fact that it is not a weather treated statue. It was also pointed out that the two main sidewalks were constructed not only to help channel traffic of students but also to cover underground utilities.

Proposals were then presented by Mr. Wollard for the quadrangle west of the Library. Phase I will include laying of sidewalks in crossing patterns where paths are developed already and this would cost around \$25,000, which would include under-drainage work and sodding. Phase II would be to put a circle of concrete at the intersection of the crosswalks with several benches to also be included.

The next topic discussed was that of the condition of the present buildings on the UMR campus. Mr. Wollard first presented to the students the tedious and most often hopeless method in which funds can be

appropriated to UMR from the state for our buildings. He then stated that the CE building and Fulton Hall are scheduled for renovation according to the 73-74 budget and then the Old Met, Mining, and Rolla buildings must be considered next because of their presently unsafe and outdated construction. A study also being considered is to connect all presently air conditioned buildings on campus with those that are not and use a chill water system for cooling. This would entail no new installation of central units but only the placing of distribution systems. There is also extensive roof repairs planned for the building this summer.

The final ideas presented were those concerning proposals for a Cultural Hall and enlargement of the University Center. The plans, just received last week, call for a 1000 seat auditorium and an additional portion of the University Center which could be used to house the student radio station or possibly educational television in the future. This plan could only come about from private funds and one or two very substantial gifts would be needed to complete it.

## Referendum Results Show Student Dissatisfaction

This school year the Student Council has held two referendums. The first one, conducted in November, concerned primarily the Board of Curators proposal to lump our Student Activity Fee in with the Incidental Fee. The students voted against this plan, favoring the present method of separate Student Activity Fee.

The spring referendum was conducted in March. This referendum was conducted primarily as a result of an opinion poll taken by the Council. This poll indicated that the students were particularly dissatisfied with the allocation of \$15.50 each semester to the Athletic Department.

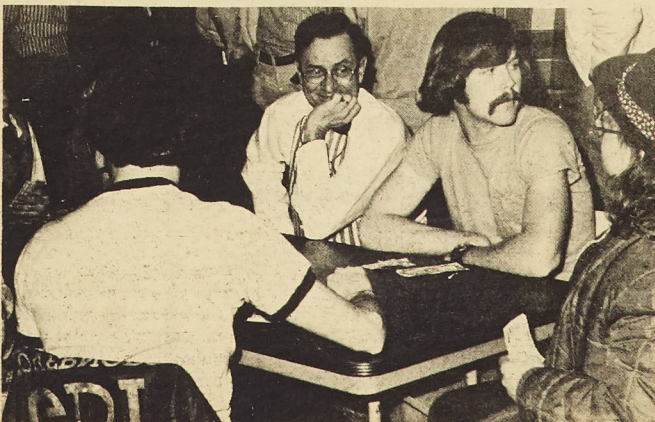
Approximately 25 per cent of the student body voted in the referendum. Of those voting in answer to the first question of the referendum, 515 students were dissatisfied with the present allocation of funds to athletics and 433 were not. Of

these people, 243 were dissatisfied because of the distribution. In the percentages this would be a 42 to 58 per cent.

The proposed Student Council constitutional amendments were approved by almost a 90 per cent majority. These amendments covered a number of topics including new meeting dates and more emphasis on committee work.

The fourth question of the referendum concerned the placing of the interview sign-up lists on campus and not at the Placement Office downtown. 86 percent or 828 students would like to see the sign-up sheets placed in the Student Union.

The last matter was about the Ecology Week sponsored by the Student Council. A majority of students (55 to 45 percent) indicated that they would not participate in the E-Week activities.



Mr. Billy Key, UMR Athletic Director, enjoying himself immensely along with other students who attended SUB's Casino Nite.

(Photo by Blanc)



# Energy Crisis!

A test is being posed this week. The Student Council is sponsoring an environmental awareness week with an emphasis on the energy crisis. The Student Council, and in particular Mark Shenkman, the chairman of the E-Week Committee, are posing a test. There are many people who have claimed that the Student Council is not relevant. What we will see this week is whether the critics are relevant; whether they will bother to get away from their television sets and their homework to learn about some very important changes that are going to come about in their immediate future.

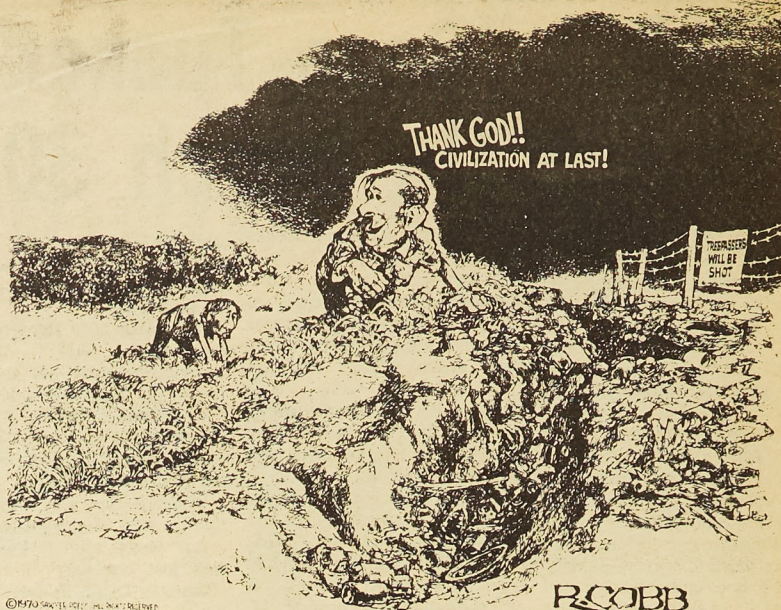
Unlike many other environmental warnings, the energy crisis is not something that will happen to your children or your children's children; it is as near as your neighborhood gas pump. Our use of energy increases at more than 4.5 per cent a year, that is to say, it doubles every fourteen years.

The speakers this week are saying that we're going to have to make some hard choices very soon. We're going to decide, and in particular engineers are going to have to decide, on improvements and alternatives to present sources of energy. Even more basically, we're going to decide whether we want the present rate of growth in energy consumption to continue.

Significant economies in energy useage can be effected by only minor changes in our life style. Drinking beer in nonreturnable beer bottles consumes more than five times the amount of energy required for returnable bottles alter allowances are made for manufacture of bottles and their disposal. Home appliances are currently being made with little or no attention being given to the amount of energy the finished product requires. Some air conditioners consume twice the energy required by other air conditioners to deliver the same cooling effect. The average American car gets less than fourteen miles a gallon and carries only 1.2 people on the average. One very effective method of saving energy would be to put a very high tax on cars with large engines which deliver poor gas mileage.

We are not faced with an inexorable demand for energy, we are still—to a certain extent—the masters of our fate. If we want to slow down our growth in energy consumption we can, if we are willing to accept the alternatives. The alternatives are a careful regard for our earth and its resources; the alternatives are carefully using, and wherever possible, reusing energy and energy invested products; the alternatives include the development of pleasant convenient mass transit systems in preference to the automobile.

If you care about our future, if you think you can make a difference some day, then come hear these men speak.



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

This letter is to express the feelings of the company of "Sweet Charity."

Through a gross oversight on our part, the student council was not mentioned in our program. It is with sincere apologies that we now wish to express our thanks to the council. A major portion of the funding for "Sweet Charity" was the money received from the councils appropriation to the Theatre Guild These funds, being such an important part of the financing of the production, were sometimes taken for granted. We hope, through this letter, the student council will receive due credit for their much needed support. Again, we apologize to the council for the omission of their credit from the program.

Next, we owe an apology to the gracious audiences who attended the production, as well as those who tried to attend but found a sell-out crowd. We are sorry for the inconveniences and discomfort due to seating. We strove to provide the best possible seating arrangement for all persons wishing to see the show. To those of you who had to sit in an isle, stand in the back of the auditorium, crane your neck to see or push your hearing to the limit, we thank you for being so tolerant, but at the same time apologize that a University of this caliber does not have the facilities to accommodate a production of this nature.

We feel the University itself owes an apology to the many fine performers. (i.e. the Vanguard Players or the National Shakespeare Company) who are expected to give a professional performance in substandard facilities.

We also feel "Sweet Charity" has shown to all that a production of this nature and

magnitude is possible on this campus, and definately illustrates a real need for a performing arts center. We would like to ask that when it becomes necessary for the student body to show support for such a facility, that the support is not lost in a cloud of apathetical attitudes. Exposure to the "Arts" (i.e. Theatre, music, painting, sculpture, etc.) is just as important and necessary to the proper education of an engineer as physics or statics!

To those who supported the production, a very heartfelt thank you. We hope to find your support in our future productions.

Gary Fears  
Pres. UMR Theatre Guild  
For the Company of "Sweet Charity."

Dear Editor:

A few issues back there was a column on apathy among the students. I would like to tell the experiences that I have had with the Housing and Maintenance Departments. When the men were moved out of McAnerney Hall to provide room for the women I saw a repeat of what went on at Stuart Apartments. I live with falling plaster and cracked concrete

floors and I see the Housing Dept. installing wall to wall carpeting in the Women's Dorm, and they say they can't afford it out of their fees. I live with cracked bathroom fixtures and mirrors with the backing coming off and I see full length mirrors installed in every bathroom, and I am told that they can't afford it out of their fees. I live with doorless toilet stalls and I see the Housing Office putting drapes in every window including the frosted bathroom windows and the stair wells, and I am told that the women lack privacy. I live with peeling paint and poorly patched holes in the walls that don't match the color of the walls and I see every room repainted at the womens dorms, and I am told that there is no money from the dorm fees to paint our walls. It is interesting that our dorm fees are lumped together with the womens dorm fees to pay for the expenses of both dorms. I have talked to the Housing and Maintenance Departments about these inconsistencies and I have received the same treatment each time, "We'll look into it."

So just sign me:

Apathetic

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## Party Weekend Schedule

### THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. Mason Proffit Concert Multi-Purpose Building

### FRIDAY

8:00-2 a.m. Dance at Echo Valley Farm  
Bands: Rigormorits and Care (formerly Parchment Farm)

Members FREE, non-members: \$2

### SATURDAY

9:00-3:00 a.m. Stag Invitational Rugby Tournament  
FREE TO ALL - Intramural Fields

3:00-5:00 p.m. Independents' Games: Echo Valley Farm

### FREE TO ALL

5:00-7:00 p.m. All-U-Can-Eat-Beef-Bar-B-Q.: Echo Valley

Members: \$1.25 Others \$1.75

8:00-12:00 noon Dance: T.J. band: King Solomaon  
Members Free Others \$1.50

10:00-2:00 a.m. Dance: Lions Den (Lions Club Park)  
Band: Faustus

Members: Free Others \$1.50

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## Student Council Election Results

The Missouri Miner wishes to apologize to the Student Council for having erroneously reported the results of the last Student Council election. Here are the correct results:

The major topic of the March 20 meeting of the Student Council was election of officers for the 1973-74 school year. The new president of the Council is Mike Ragan. An independent and a junior majoring in Engineering Management, Mike was chairman of the Publicity Committee. Karl Heisserer was elected to the office of vice president. Karl is a junior in Engineering Management and is also an independent representative.

The job of Executive Committeeman was won by Mike Rousselot. Mike is a junior, a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, and an Engineering Management major. He was in charge of the Cheerleading Committee this year. The new secretary is Edward Christy. Ed is a junior Chemical Engineering major and belongs to Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. His job this year was that of Chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee this year.

Four members of the Academic Council were also elected at this meeting. They are Marvin Borgmeyer, Karl Heisserer, Steve Roerman, and Larry York.

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## Sensored

By ANDERSON and ELVEN

Gentlemen, grab your keys ... Well, University Center Dedication Week has come and gone, and with it the formal dedication of the building itself. For those of you unfamiliar with the wonders of a formal dedication ceremony, one of the highlights is when the architect turns over the keys of the building to the new owner. Last Friday afternoon this little anachronism included the acceptance of said keys by the beloved C. Brice, who in turn flipped them to the even more beloved Merl. It should be noted, however, that this ritual was a bit late. Since the building has been open for three months, somebody besides the architect must have had a key. So what gnaws at my imagination is this? quite a bit has been learned about Aux. Ent. and the new U.C. since it was opened, right? And since tradition is dying all around us, who says that the ceremony has to be a turnover of a key to the new owner, right? We think it would have been much more meaningful and appropriate if, at last Friday's dedication, Brice had been handed a rubber French Fry, a cold hamburger, a copy of the billiard price list, a picture of the already overcrowded cafeteria, the code book to figure out the snack bar hours, or a map locating the drinking fountains. If you really wanted to weight him down, why not hand him a 10 volume list of all the good things that the SUB has done with the new building. If you want him to walk away empty handed, give him a list of what Aux. Ent. does for the students. But they didn't. They went right ahead and gave him the key, and now UMR is officially the owner of a University Center. Be Proud. You now own a piece of the key.

Dear John ... On and off through lo these many months we have watched a fellow columnist weave his form of treacherous "good" humor. Granted, occasionally he feels the touch of inspiration in his writing and it brings a smile, albeit a slight smile, to our lips. Too often though he puts his foot in a steel trapwriter, then proceeds to place both within his mouth. The identity of this effusive sage is a mystery to us all. Could it be that these robes of concealment are used to hike his claptrapwriter which he uses to sling his excrement? His spells of concealment are so powerful that only now do we notice that his name is yet to be mentioned. Dear John how long must be made to suffer? Case in point of his fabulous skills of misrepresentation and deception is his now famous letter concerning the St. Pat's Concert and the fooling around of Mrs. Harvey and the Student Union Board. Dear John, the man is so concerned with staying out of sight that he neglected to try to get the facts but relied on hearsay. Don't believe us; believe the facts. Try these on for size with Hearsay vs. Fact.

HEARSAY: McKendree Spring was not the group the St. Pats Board wanted.

FACT: A list was given to the Student Union Board of groups in order of preference with McKendree Spring No. 1.

HEARSAY: The whole sordid mess started in October when the St. Pats Board started looking around for a group.

FACT: The first list given to the SUB was in December, shortly before vacation.

HEARSAY: The SUB fooled around until the last of January, then got McKendree Spring when no other groups were available.

FACT: A revised list was given the SUB by the St. Pats Board in January with McKendree Spring as the number one choice.

FACT: The majority said they were lousy.

FACT: Other schools said they were O.K.

HEARSAY: The taste of the students was misjudged; therefore the SUB is at fault because the St. Pats Board didn't have any, or at least very little to do with it.

FACT: The SUB got exactly the group the St. Pat's Board desired most.

OPINION: Next year the St. Pats Board better change their policies, or go alone without the SUB's help.

FACT: The SUB volunteered to drop out of the scene, since they believed that the St. Pats Board had enough money to get a group themselves. The St. Pats Board, however, wanted the SUB money and expertise at getting a group, and urged the SUB not to drop out.

There they are point by point, the FACTS. Ponder over them and

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# Dear John...

Dear John,

I just thought you might be interested in reading this article that appeared in the March 9 issue of the SMSU Southwest Standard. It was entitled "Military Expert Speaks." If I may say so without injuring anyone's feelings, it seemed appropriate for your "April Fool's" issue. I'm probably being too harsh though. Colonel Sanders or Colonel Baker or any of the other members of the Honorary Order of Kentucky Colonels are probably just as qualified to speak on a "Changing World and Military Implications" as anyone else SMS might find in the Pentagon. Jonny Short

A "Changing World and Military Implications" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Merl Baker on Tues., Mar. 13, in Hill Hall 102 at 11 a.m.

The Chancellor of the University of Missouri at Rolla is jointly sponsored by the National Strategy Information Center, the SMS Military

Science Department, and the Army's guest speaker program. The talk is free.

After the 11:00 address, Dr. Baker will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Campus Union hosted by Colonel Thomas E. Oberley, professor and head of the Military Science Department.

Dr. Baker has been Rolla's Chancellor since 1964, when he was inaugurated as the University's first chancellor. A native of Kentucky, Dr. Baker received both his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Purdue University, which later granted him the Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award in 1965.

Dr. Baker is active in the American Council on Education, Boy Scouts, Rotary International, Chamber of Commerce, and numerous professional and honorary organizations to include Scabbard and Blade (military), and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Dear Jonny,

Yes, I am constantly being amazed by the knowledge that Dr. Baker possesses. I understand that after returning from a trip around the world next month he is going to offer UMR the full benefits of his knowledge as a consulting chancellor in residence.

Dear John

Since this school is going to the dogs, I just want to remind the students to leave all the trees alone.

Spot and Rover

Dear John

Who in the hell authorized the payment of four hundred thousand dollars for 50 tons of toothpicks

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Dear John

I am concerned over my bodily functions; for instance, what should I do when I throw up from reading your column.

Merl the Pearl



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# Sports

## Miners Take Pair From Drury;

### Ajhar Leads Miner Attack

The Miner Baseballers played two double-headers last week, against University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Drury College. The Miners lost both games to UMSL, 5-0 and 4-2, then turned the trick on Drury, winning the first 5-0 and the taking the second 2-1.

Dennis Spitzer blanked the Miners in the first game, striking out 14 batters. Bill Olson was the loser. Dale Westerholt winner in the second game, winning over Dave McMillian. The Miners connected for six hits, of which Bob Ajhar had two. UMSL had nine hits.

In the double header against Drury, John Peters came up with the first win after Brian

Flynn had opened the game with three innings of no-hit ball. The Miners had five hits, as Ajhar once again connected for two. Despite nine hits in the second game, the Miners could only manage a 2-1 win. Mike Burrell was the winning pitcher with Greg Forrest the loser. Dale Walling, Randy Hefner, and Ajhar led the Miner attack with two hits each. Drury was held to two hits for the entire game.

Coach Kirksey says that at this time the pitching of the defending MIAA champs is ahead of the batting. The Miners open their conference schedule with two games against Lincoln University this Saturday.



Steve Munzert, last year's All-Conference second baseman, hits in the Miner's game against UMSL. The Miners lost both ends of the double header, 5-0, and 2-1.

## Golfers Finish 11th In Galveston Classic Tourney

This past week the UMR Golf team participated in the Galveston Island Inter-collegiate Classic. Twelve teams competed in all, with the Miners finishing eleventh. The final order of finish was: Oral Roberts with a score of 1170, University of Tulsa 1190, University of Nebraska 1205, University of Colorado 1206, University of Arkansas 1218, University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse 1243, Southwest Missouri State 1251, University of Missouri-St. Louis 1266, Bemidji (Michigan) 1275, Northeast Missouri State 1278, University of Missouri-Rolla 1290, and Denison (Ohio) 1373.

As far as individuals go, three of the Miners did fairly well. Buddy Barnes was UMR's medalist with rounds of 81, 76, 80 and 77 for a total of 314. Right behind him was Jim Ogden who had a total of 316 on rounds of 76, 84, 78 and 78. The third best finisher among the Miners was Dan Wenk. Dan had rounds of 80, 83, 82 and 80 for a 325 total. The other players who made the

trip and their scores were: John Key 345, Mike White 354 and Mike Davis 355.

Although the Miners didn't do as well as they would like to have done, they still gained a lot of experience. This annual spring trip serves as a means for the players to get their games in shape. And it must be kept in mind that all the other schools that competed have golf scholarships that they award. For instance, Oral Roberts has a \$35,000 golf budget compared to the \$1200 budget here at UMR.

One outside highlight that came during the course of the trip was that the team was presented the key to the city of Galveston, the only team there that was so honored.

Coach Bud Mercier commented on the trip: "The players are doing the best they can. They are striving to improve their past showings." Coach Mercier also mentioned that the Galveston tournament was a "class" tournament, with television coverage and all.

## Student-Faculty Golf Tourney

Next Monday, April 9th, the Student Union Board is sponsoring the Second Annual Student-Faculty golf tournament. All interested students

and faculty get together and sign up on the bulletin board just inside the University Center. Deadline for signups is tomorrow.

## Miners Mauled By Bearcats; Prepare For Mule Tourney

The UMR track squad, which had their second outdoor meet of the season, found Maryville Bearcats roaring. The Miners record fell to a 1-1 as they lost to Maryville 100-44. Maryville won 15 of the 17 events with the Miners two victories coming in the shot put and the javelin.

In the running events the Bearcats won all 12 events and swept two events. In the 440 yard relay the Miners finished 4 seconds behind the Bearcats. Northwest swept the mile with Bill Hindberge finishing in 4:30.8. in the 120 high hurdles, Randy Betz of Northwest won in a time of 15.5 with Jack Gevedker and Rich Weaver of UMR finishing second and third. Northwest took first and third in the 440. Freshman Tom Wycoff just edged a Northwest runner for second in 51.3. Northwest continued their winning streak in the 100 yard dash. Sprinters Jim Wasilak and Floyd Harris finished second and third in 10.2.

Northwest swept the 880 with Duane Kimble finishing in 2:00.2. in the 440 IM hurdles, Cal Curdt finished second with Northwest's Robin Willsie winning in 59.9. The 220 yard dash was won by Bill Warner of Northwest in 22.5 with Jim

Wassilak finishing second in 22.8. Northwest placed first and second in the three mile with Mike Schepflin of UMR finishing third in 15:50.3. The mile relay, which concluded the running events, was won by Northwest in 3:26.7 with the Miners trailing in 3:28.2.

In the field events, the day was almost as long. The only two victories that the Miners could gather came from Curt Simmons who won the shot put in 47'1½", and Steve Nichols in the javelin with a throw of 162'5". Northwest finished the day with victories in the long jump, high jump, triple jump, pole vault, and discus.

In the long jump the Bearcats

took first and second with Steve Smith finishing third for UMR. Northwest won the high jump but UMR placed second and third. Northwest too first and third in the discus. UMR took second in the pole vault and second in the triple jump.

The Miners who had their second Saturday meet washed out, found the going extremely tough. Due to many injuries, the Miners will find their next even tougher when they travel to Warrensburg for the MULE Relays. Most of the conference schools will participate Saturday and the Miners will be hard pressed to make a showing.

## Tonight:

### Big Red VS Mean Green

Tonight is the night for the Big Red to come face to face with the big Green Machine. A combination of St. Pat's Board members and varsity basketball players will

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The Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board sponsored a trap and skeet meet, in order to determine the representatives for the National Collegiate Tournament which will be held in Linn Creek, Missouri. Bill Lueckenhoff, a member of the Recreation Committee was in charge of running the tournament. He has given a lot of help from Dr.

Stevens, a professor of Civil Engineering who is also a skeet enthusiast.

The top ten finishers in the meet will be split up into two teams, both of which will be sent to Linn Creek. But to get to the national meet, the team needs money. They have already asked the Student Council and the Student Union Board and now are in the

process of going to different organizations they belong to to see if they can sponsor them.

The top finisher in the tournament deserve special recognition. The top overall performer was Rich Kessler, the top skeet shooter was Rod Ellis, and the top two trap shooters were Larry Whiteside and Alan Mauzy.

## Several Teams Remain Undefeated In Soggy IM Softball Action

With intramural softball competition well into its third week, the leaders in each league are beginning to emerge. Pi Kappa Alpha is still undefeated in league one, and are the favorites to repeat their performance of last year. In league two, Sigma Pi, and MRHA are both still undefeated, headed for a last game confrontation. In league three, Phi Kappa Theta

and Kappa Sigma were rained out in their dual for league leadership. In league four, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi alpha appear strong, but it is still an open race.

In recent action, Newman won over Sig Ep 9-4, AEPi won over Liahona 12-10, and Pikers downed Engine 18-2. Lambda Chi rolled over Theta Chi 13-2, and Pi Kappa Phi downed

Campus 11-8. Delta Sig beat Theata Chi 16-7 and MRHA won over Alpha Phi Alpha 20-13. Sigma Pi downed Newman 15-2.

In other IM action, tennis and horseshoes are well under way, despite rain and cold. IM rifle practice is scheduled for this week, with the meet coming up in the near future.



Sigma Pi's Rick Remley takes a swing in last week's IM softball action. Sigma Pi went on to win the game, 10-7.

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## Soccer Club Downs Columbia College

This past Sunday the UMR soccer club tried out their new "St. Pat" green uniforms and outscored Columbia College by the score of 3-1, here at the intramural fields.

Columbia scored first when forward Jamie Cole snuck one past Rolla goalie Mark Miller. Johnny Psinoyios knotted the score at 1-1 on a fast break just before the end of the first half.

The Rolla green dominated the second half as Craig Miller scored the go ahead goal from a corner kick. Tom Zraggen then made the score 3-1 on a fine shot into the right corner of the net.

The Soccer Club is planning a return match with Columbia this semester. The next meeting of the Soccer Club will feature a

soccer film and the election of new officers. Looking forward to next fall, the UMR Kickers will have eight games on the schedule. There will be four home games: against University of Missouri at Columbia, Maryville College, Southwest Missouri State and Columbia College.

The Soccer Club would like to thank all of the fine teams that competed in the campus soccer tournament for their enthusiasm and sportsmanship. Kappa Sigma was presented with the first place trophy after their victory over the runner-up European Students.

Students who are interested in playing soccer should keep an eye on the soccer club sign, located near the Student Union, for practice and meeting times.

## Stag Tourney This Weekend; Rules Of Play Explained

This weekend is the Stag Midwest Intercollegiate Rugby Tournament. The tournament will show spectators the quality of performance in the collegiate ranks in the area. Every major college team within 300 miles will be represented.

Rugby is a combination of football and soccer. There are no timeouts and no substitutions for injured players. Points can be made in four ways: a try or touchdown made by carrying the ball over the opponents goalline worth four points; after the try the try team is given a conversion attempt, as in football is worth two more points; a dropkick from the field through the goalposts is worth three points; and a placekick that is awarded because of a foul is worth three points converted.

There are two 40 minute

halves. Once the ball is in play it may be carried, kicked or thrown but it cannot be thrown or kicked forward with the hand or arm. All players must remain behind the man with the ball when on offense. There are 15 men on a rugby team; eight forwards, a scrum half, a standoff, four three-quarter backs and a fullback.

The forwards see heavy action in the "set scrum", which is called to restart play after an unintentional rules violation. The eight forwards of each team line up opposing each other and shove mightily, trying to reach the ball which is placed between them. When the ball goes out of bounds, it is thrown in by the team that didn't kick it out. Minor violations call for a scrum, while more serious offenses call for a penalty kick by the innocent team.

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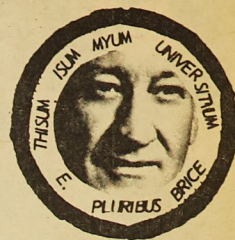
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## UFO'S Sighted At Montipied Mi.

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At night, the entire population of Montipied is at work looking for the UFO's. One of the favorite spots is in the middle of a knee-deep sewage lagoon. The lagoon not only affords a spacious viewing spot but is also believed to supply protection from the outer space creatures.

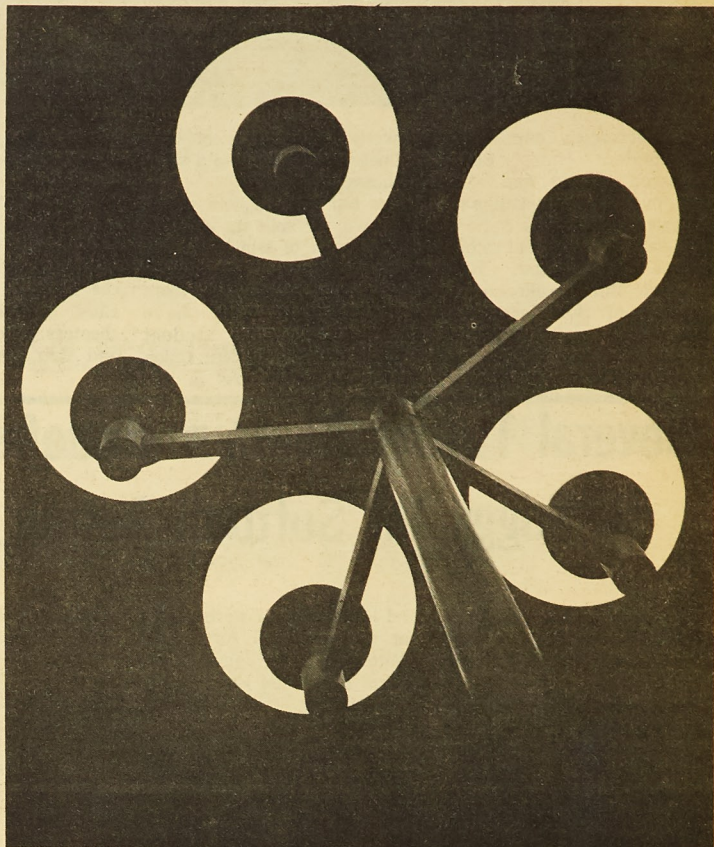
One of Montipied's citizens learned the fact quite by accident. On the early morning of Feb. 30, Emmy Bakker was walking home from a rough night at work. As she was passing the sewage lagoon, she heard a noise in the bushes. Turning around she saw one of the creatures from outer space. Emmy screamed, took several steps backward, and fell into the lagoon. As Emmy was wading out of the water, she heard a high pitched buzz and saw the

creature disappear back into the bushes. Since that time, the people of the area have believed that there is something in the water of the sewage lagoon that repels the foreigners from outer space.

To date, approximately 219 sightings of the UFO's have been reported. The most frequent place where people report a sighting is in front of Sharp's Corner Bar. 218 sightings have been reported from there. "Usually, around 1:30 every night, 'ceptin' Sunday—of course," says Harry Onionstall, the proprietor of Sharp's Corner Bar, "five or six of my customers come a-runnin' back into my place here and say they seen another one of 'em'."

Another sighting was reported by Howard A. Hughes, a hermit who lives on a nearby mountain. Mr. Hughes gave this account: "I was a-sittin' here on this log smokin' some of this here funny smellin' cigarette tobacco when, lo and behold, I sees this thing in the sky above me. It had six round, white balls on it—all of 'em connected by rods to a pole in the center. I figure that the white balls were

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... UFO sighted and photographed by hermit Howard A. Hughes. Mr. Hughes was quoted as saying "All they did was take my funny cigarette tobacco."

## New Quadraphonic Headphones

A revolutionary concept in listening pleasure has been developed by Acey DeCee, RUM Electrical Engineering graduate student. The device is a personalized quadraphonic headphone set. DeCee demonstrated a prototype model at the recent convention of the National Electronics Research and Development Society (NERDS).

According to DeCee's advisor, Dr. Joe Powerman, "The prototype was acclaimed by many at the convention to have the greatest marketing potential of any device on display."

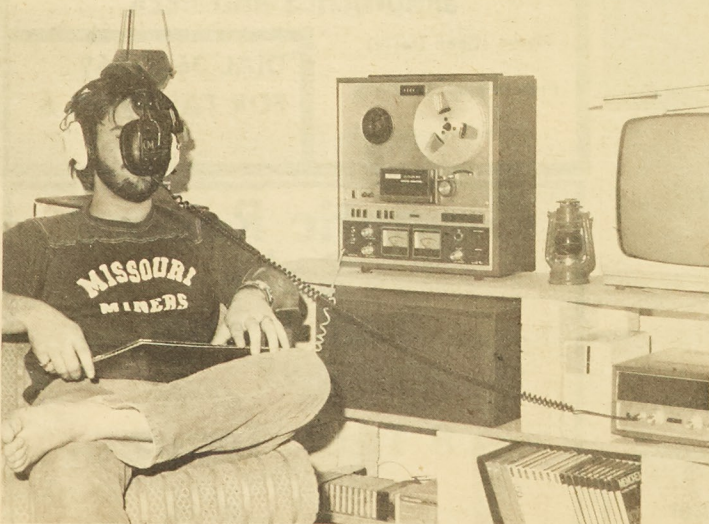
DeCee admitted that the headphone set may not be universally acceptable. "The device was designed with the stereo fanatic in mind. The NERDS loved it."

After one look at the headphones it is obvious that it does take a certain type of individual to appreciate the ear-

phones. However, DeCee is hopeful that the earphones will find a public market. "We have attempted to obtain a public opinion on the earphones. An illustrated article in next month's "Electricity Illustrated" will give us an indication of the public reaction." Last month the National Electronics Company purchased the patent rights for a similar Japanese model. DeCee contends that his model has definite advantages.

DeCee plans to develop several models of the earphones to adapt to differing individuals. "There were several people even at the NERDS convention that found the earphones uncomfortable to wear." But DeCee quickly added, "Everybody thought it was a neat idea."

RUM students are invited to experience the new headphones. Just come by the EE building. DeCee would appreciate your comments.



Acey DeCee, RUM Electrical Engineering graduate student demonstrating revolutionary new headphone set unveiled at recent National Electronics Research and Development Society convention.



Folks, here's our friendly meter man. In case you didn't know. He's the one that treads the streets In summer's heat or winter's cold. He's honest, kind and friendly As anyone can see, But I guess I'm a little partial, Because he belongs to me!

—Mrs. Elmer Black—



## Life Science Dept. Develops Giant Artificial Chicken Egg

"It is a major breakthrough for science." That is how Prof. "J&B" Halfham described a recent research development of the Life Sciences Dept. at RUM.

After many years of devoted, diligent work by the department, it has finally succeeded in developing the artificial chicken egg. The project was financed by a research grant from the American Poultry Association (APA).

The project originated during the "Great Chicken Egg Shortage of 1949". APA wanted to develop an economical substitute in case another shortage happened in the future. RUM was awarded the research grant after other colleges and universities such as University of Wisconsin, MIT, and UCLA were eliminated because of lack of facilities.

"In the early stages of development," said Prof. Lord Nord, "our biggest problem was to stop people from laughing when we told them what we were working on. That problem was solved by pulling a .45 from a coat pocket and shooting them between the eyes."

"Our problem now," continued Prof. Nord, "is to compact the egg into individual sizes. The egg's present size will feed 69 people."

The design of the shell on the egg was a joint venture between the Life Sciences Dept. and the Mechanical Engineering Dept. The shells were designed with flattened ends instead of the conventional oval ends. According to gray-haired Prof. Halfham, this was done to enable better packing. He also said that since the budget for the Life Sciences Building did

not include chairs, the egg shells would make good.

The project has been so successful that the Life Sciences Dept. is experimenting further into the field. "We are now trying to hatch one of the artificial chicken eggs," said Prof. Halfham.

substitutes for chairs. "After standing behind my desk for so many years," said Prof. Halfham, "it's quite a relief to be able to sit down."

The students in the department are aiding greatly in this phase of the project. The students who sign up for a special problems course in the department take turns sitting on the egg. This has been met with overwhelming enthusiasm. According to one L.S. student while sitting on the egg, "I have finally found my calling in life."



One of the Life Science majors researching his special problems course. The student is aiding in the hatching of the artificial chicken egg.

## Joe Miner - Story Of His Youth

My mother cried when I was born. And cried for 17 years afterward. The doctor said I was afflicted with the weird gnome syndrome, my mother having been badly frightened by stepping on a brown toad with her bare foot just before I was born. My father always kept her barefooted and pregnant. But he was a good provider. He provided the toad. He trapped it among the rutabagas.

As I grew up, sort of up, my father was my only friend. He used to take me fishing, out in the lake. I have a fine rock collection to this day. I got them on our fishing trips. I usually just let the sack sink after I got out. It was a good game. Daddy always liked to play it. He was very religious. When I'd swim back to the boat he'd look up at the sky and holler "Oh God! He's back!"

Daddy used to take me out in the woods for target practice, too. But I was too small and too fast. He could never hit me. One day Daddy died. Mother cursed and cursed and said he was taking the coward's way out. My other Daddy went away one day to a place where he could not hurt himself anymore. Mother called him a coward, too.

With all my Daddies gone somewhere we had to live out of our garden. Mother used to make me stand out in the garden. One day I caught a live bird and ate it. Birds never came back to our garden again. Mother rented me out to a big buckwheat farmer up on the river.

My sister was an artist who painted things. She painted me. She painted my face blue, one time, and I scared the wits out of a little man who walked funny. Other children had ponies. I tamed a wild chicken and rode it to school. Other

children used to laugh until one day my chicken pecked one to death.

I was three feet tall when I got to be 13. I lived in a wash tub in the back yard. It was fun except when it rained.

That was the year the circus came to town. Other kids tried to run away with the circus. The circus tried to run away with me. But I hid in a gourd. I hated that. When I got out I stayed out of my gourd from then on.

That year, when I was 13, was when I began to twitch. The other kids wouldn't let me play baseball with them anymore. They said they couldn't stand on second base when it kept twitching.

All the mothers around Madisonville got nervous when I was 13. They would whisper about "What will it do when it reaches puberty?"

I couldn't do anything. Nobody would let me. That's one reason I started twitching. I walked the streets humming. "It takes two to tango but one can twitch alone." That was the year my chicken died. I ate it. I was afraid of the dark. I thought someone would get me. Mother comforted me. She said no one wanted me.

I got a scholarship to college. In the biology department. I hated the classes in dissection. It made me sick. But the cuts healed up by the time I was a sophomore. I went out for football. They sent me back in.

In college was when I slept with my first girl. But the funeral director came in and caught me. That was o.k. It wasn't all that much fun, anyway.

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## UMR Plans New Infirmary

In order to bring health services out of the Victorian Era (where students were told that babies were found under cabbage leaves on a dewy morning and a knife was put under the bed to reduce child birth pains) and into the 1970's, UMR officials have made major plans for a new infirmary. A blueprint has recently selected for a new two story brick building to house the new infirmary.

School officials have finally decided that for a school noted for its engineering excellence our old infirmary just doesn't measure up. In an age of such technological achievements as sending the human voice on a light beam to men on the moon our infirmary boasts a quarter-ounce bell for signalling from the second floor a nurse who could be on the first floor. It even has at least one bell for every single room! Nurses just can't be expected to always hear a patient in need. There is a buzzer which can be buzzed to get help from downstairs but it is out in the hall and doesn't do anyone who is about to croak in bed any good. Someone in the administration (who will remain anonymous) suggested a solution for the infirmary nurses' communication problem. It seems he remembers seeing at a circus a freak who could charm away warts and had ears that are six inches in diameter. The administrator estimates that this woman could hear a quarter-ounce bell at a distance of five thousand yards.

The new infirmary will be stocked with sorely needed equipment for basic patient care such as instruments for measuring blood pressure, etc.

An intensive search for a new full-time physician has started and there is some hope that one will be found by the time the new infirmary building is completed. Every room of the new infirmary will have a television with an individual speaker for every bed.

A special section of the new infirmary has been planned for quartering UMR students with psychological problems until they can receive help. Students with the flu shouldn't have to worry about being attacked in their sleep by other students who are physically all right but have buckled under the pressure of their school work.

The Miner is happy to see that a greater priority has finally been given to the health of the students in the University budget.

For all of you who brought a tenth part of the above plans for a new infirmary or even vaguely thought we were about to have massive renovations on the old one, please feel free to enter the Miner quiz. Just leave in the Miner office your sealed guesses on 1) when Wayne Newton's voice will change 2) when Studebaker will top Edsel in sales and 3) when UMR will have an enrollment of 375. Winners will be announced next April Fool's Day if we are still picking our just one particular day for this event, or if anyone is still healthy enough to care.

## UFO Sighted In Misery

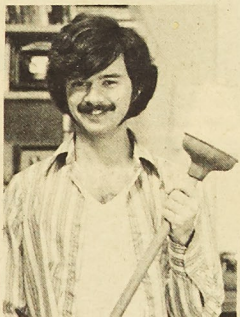
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either for to produce energy, for to have a place for them creatures to live, or, simply, for artistic value." He also took a picture of the UFO.

Mr. Hughes remained unharmed through the brief encounter. "Them creatures didn't take my money. They didn't hit me. All they did was take my funny cigarette tobacco."

The people of Montipied remain calm through these numerous attacks because they know that Sheriff Chuck Ducker is on duty protecting them. "The good people of this county didn't elect me sheriff because I have a nice personality," said Sheriff Ducker, "they elected me because my Daddy owns 98.2 per cent of this county." Sheriff Ducker, who ran on the same platform as several of the politicians in this coun-

try—a little graft never hurt anyone—is not taking this invasion lightly. "I have developed the ultimate weapon. It will not only repel an attack from outer space but also protect us from attack by the Russians and Chinese," says Sheriff Ducker.



Sheriff Ducker and his "ultimate weapon".

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## KMSM Finally Freed From Odious Rule

In the murky world of FM Radio, there is a strange land known as Bum'r, fading in and out of FM Stereo and FM Mono. This netherland has been under the spell of the wicked Prinze Repeat, the odious Lord of the Fourth Tower of Babble-On. Prinze Repeat strikes from the tower without warning, spreading deafness and fatigue throughout the realm of Bum'r. His High Priest Infernalness has gathered an asinine army of inarticulate oracles, foretelling

hours of torture of the people of Audience. Prinze Repeat has sent Infernalness along with his cohorts Idiocy and Indiscretion to pollute the rivers of Radio until the waves of the water are covered with trash and the land quivering beneath the winds of Idiocy.

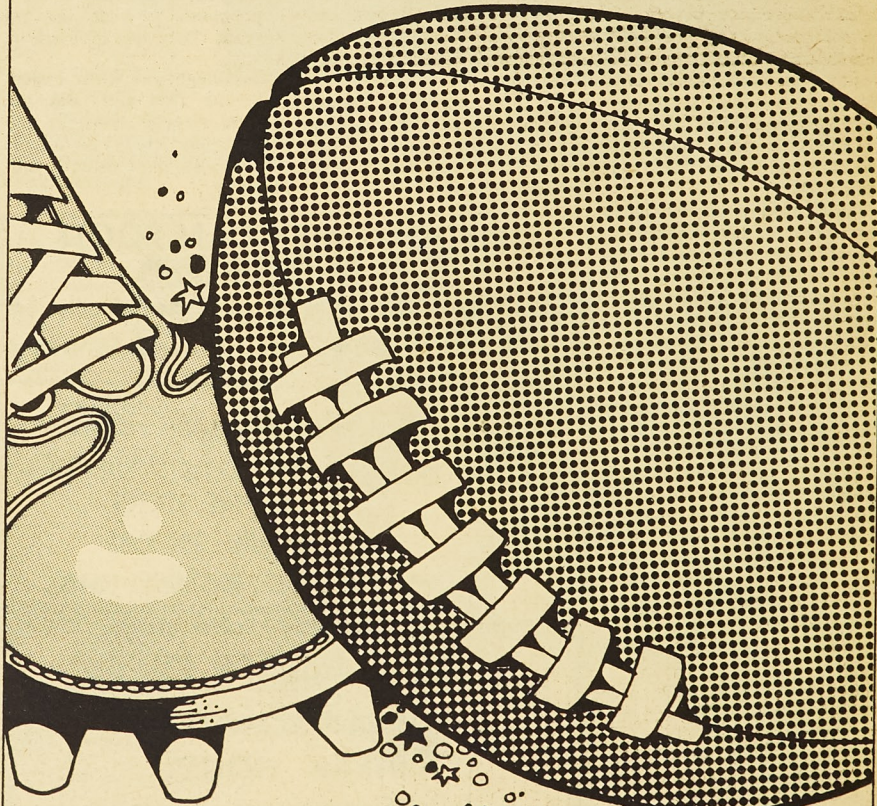
The evil prinze has raised up his morbid sob, Five Repeats, to unleash the final wave of terror, "The Last Tep". Dullness and iniquity rode with him as he smote Reason, a weakling who trembled in the land of Bum'r

under the sway of Prinze Repeat. The terror reached its peak as hundreds of ears were torn asunder by the assault, and transistors by the score melted in the heat of the blazing trash. But Prinze Repeat found himself caught in his own trap, stuck twixt the clicks of millions of radios and his own hordes of garbage. He hides there still, waiting for those falling to repeat their errors and listen once again to the Fourth tower of Babylon.

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This going to be one honeymoon you're not going to forget, Elven, my dear

## The Marriage-Anderson And Elven

The social event of the year has taken place at the Rolla celebrity room high atop the Famous Bowwow Dog Food Tower. Dozens of the celebrities of the state of Misery attended while James Earl Blackswill taxied through the streets for two hours in cesspool six promoting the wedding and flying safety. A huge crowd milled around outside as thousands of pounds of dog food were given to the peasants below, warming the cockles of their little hearts.

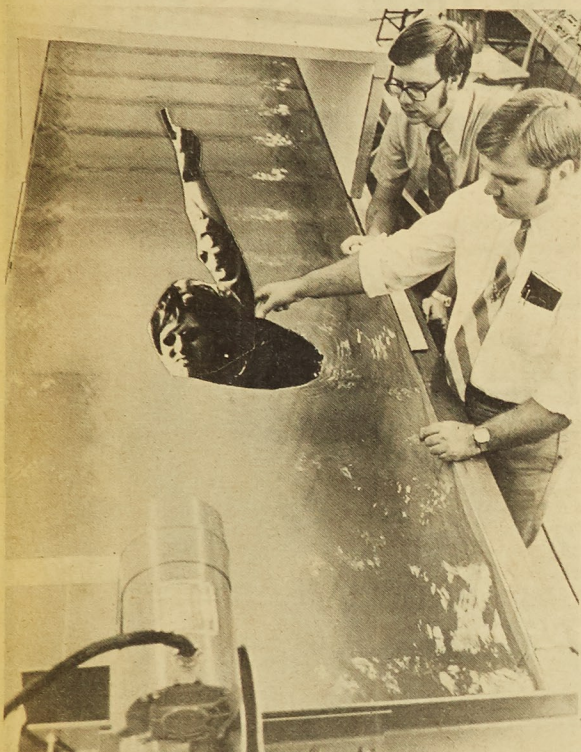
Horris F. Anderson, a world renowned disc jockey and part-time comedian, is the son of Bellicose Anderson of the famed pig farm and raspberry plantation located at the fork of Pork Chop Waste Drainage ditch and Oilfactory Night-

mare. Mrs. Anderson was not available to fill in all the other details, but there was this old decrepit acholic who volunteered the following.

"That Anderson boy is an ambitious little fag who had eyes on my daughter but she had the good sense to commit suicide, and if you ask me, the only good thing about that kid is he's only half the trouble around these parts.;; Miss Elven was the queen debutante of the year, and has been engaged off and on till her real identity was found. She decided that young Anderson was a swell fella dn had a lot in common. She said, "that suave Anderson has learned that old Bellicose way of doing things that gives me thrills" She stands six foot three inches tall

in her stilts and has a charming figure to match. Her parents weren't available for comment as they passed out from over-consumption of dog food, but there was this old man who was willing to enlighten this reporter. He said "She's that other half of what I was talking about."

The evening opened up with Anderson and Elven singing their ways into the hearts of the ensemble for nine hours. The Rev. Friskee Grubs then joined them in the unholy entanglements as the crowd crowded for more dog food. Many hundreds joined in the choir as the mikes of the world renowned KUMR tuned in to Anderson say he did and Elven say she would try.



## Mysterious Black Hole Subject Of Investigation

Chronosynclastic Infundibulums, or as they are more popularly known, "Black Holes In Space" are the current topic of RUM's Physics Department research efforts.

Coordinating their efforts with the Space Sciences Research Center the Physics Department has been studying the very warp and woof of the universe's fabric in their basement laboratories. To date, the department has produced only one "Black Hole" but it has

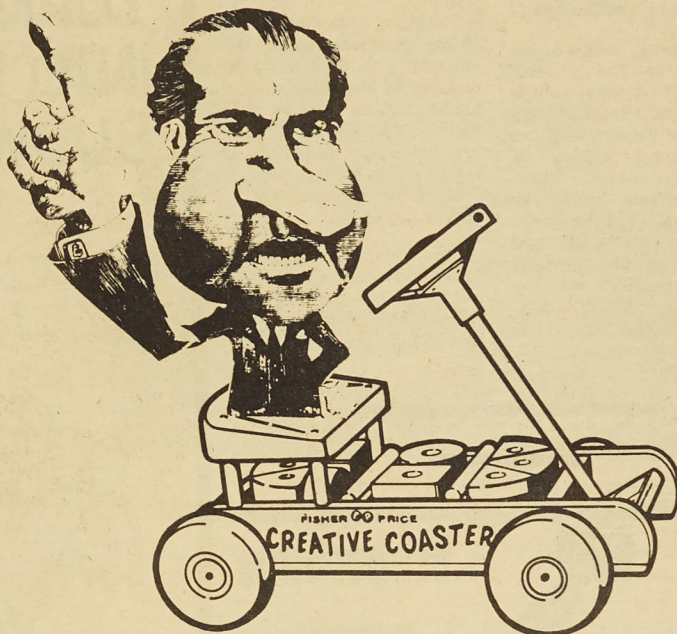
standing offers for as many "holes" as it can produce in the future, primarily from industries who see such "holes as the ultimate solution to the problem of both liquid and solid waste disposal.

How to dispose of the holes themselves is another matter. And the head of the research effort admits that he hopes no intelligent organism is on the receiving end of these holes. "Are they in for a big surprise!," he chuckled.

### Sensored Continued

conclude what you will. My John, what kind of maniac would write something such as this masked columnist did without checking the facts? We can only feel that he wrote in ignorance, but such is not unusual for one such as he.

Bits and Pieces ... You are now standing right in the middle of Ecology Week. Be sure to move around a little, or someone from CURE might toss you into the recycling center ... They are currently soliciting ideas for the design of quadrangle No. 2. If you don't like quad No. 1, here's your chance to get them to include a golf course, or whatever ... Get it up for Independent's Party Weekend, starting on Friday. Any good Miner deserves a little. Credits ... University Center Dedication Week appeared to be well Received, and earned a round of applause for the hard working SUB who planned it all ... Dear John appears because we want the truth to set you free, not just make you cheap like him ... For a change we have actually printed some hard core facts. Keep this column around, since that probably makes it a collectors item ... that's all.



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## Hooper, Hygiene Head Honorary Hooper Horde

Four members of the NCAA Champion Misery Major basketball team were named to the Little King All-American squad. 6-11 center Dilbert J. Hooper, high scoring forward Fairly Hygiene, and guards Wan Hung Lo, and Bolt Upright were unanimous picks by the impartial panel of sportswriters and relatives.

Wan Hung Lo is the inspirational leader of the team, and quite a cut-up in the shower room, where he is affectionately known as Sudsy.

Coach Billy Key, who installed the "Wishbone T" offense in this year's basketball playbook, calls Wan "a real scrapper who really puts out every minute he's on the floor."

Fairly Hygiene, known to his teammates as the "Clean Machine" is the casanova of the squad, and can often be found after practice visiting with the demure young ladies of Waynesville Junior High. Fairly was not a leading scorer for the Miners, as in the words of Coach Key, "He couldn't roll a marble into an open manhole, using both hands." His excellent rebounding, and tough defensive play kept him in the starting line-up.

Dilbert J. Hooper, the tall center who couldn't pour piss out of a boot if the directions were written on the heel, also won praise from the coach. "He's the laziest player RUM has seen since the graduation of Keith (Sleepy) Davidson.

Guard Bolt Upright was the hero of the UCLA Invitational Tourney as he scored the final two points in the semifinal round when the Miners squeaked past BYE University in double overtime. Bolt is one of the real lovers on the team, as he is constantly seen on campus with Rita Raunch, the only female member of the WRHA. It was fun-loving Bolt Upright who was recently arrested for making obscene phone calls to Dial-a-Prayer.

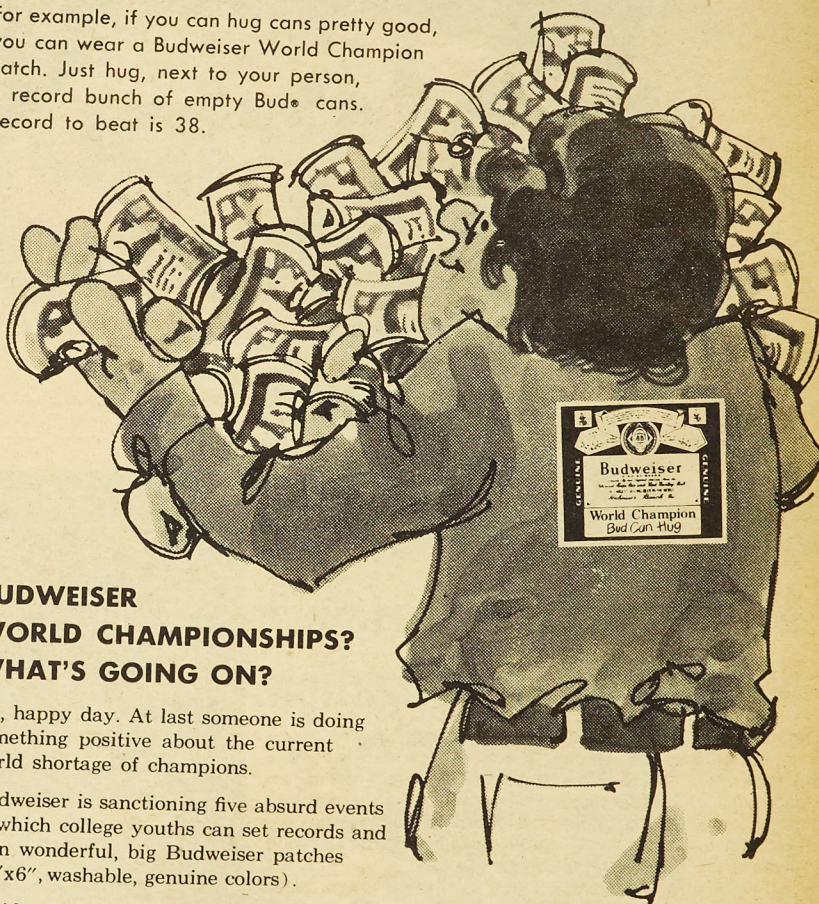
The Miner basketball quintet, or the "gang who couldn't shoot straight", as they have been nicknamed by members of the media, will be back defending their NCAA title next year and are confident that they can repeat as champions, providing that no one turns the lights on during the game.

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